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CHIEF'S ADDRESS TO THE NATION

Hello Tribal Citizens,

I pray that my article finds you and your families in good health. This month I inform you of decisions and events within Indian Country that does or could affect our Sac and Fox Nation. I also address areas of my liaison roles for Education and the Juvenile Detention Center. First, I want to address our next generation(s) from which will emerge our future leaders.

Education

I wish all of our tribal students well this school year 2010-2011, from pre-K to college. I want to share with you what a former instructor of mine once said to a class that I attended, comprised of all Native Americans. "Learn all you can and then go out into the society that we live in and beat them at their own game!" He was basically telling us to learn from them, then use that knowledge to help gain employment and succeed in their society in which we live. Some of our elders who have attended boarding schools know what I am saying. Indians were forced to assimilate into another society (way of living) and were forced to give up their languages and traditional ways. I am thankful that our Sauk language is still being spoken and our clans are still practicing what has been handed down from our ancestors. Aho!

One other interpretation of "beating them at their own game" is what we read whenever a sovereign nation (tribe) wins a court decision in today's legal "battlefield", whether it be state or federal court. I remember reading a book in which the author referred to "paper warriors" as the younger generation entering the field of law and practicing Indian Law. These paper warriors are continuing the fight of sovereignty for sovereign nations by interpreting law for the tribal leaders of today.

The following is from CROWE & DUNLEVY, Attorneys and Counselors at Law.

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Eastern Shawnee Tribe of OK Wins Significant Federal Court Gaming Compact Judgment Against Oklahoma Courts

by Susan E. Huntsman

In a case of statewide significance, the Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma won a federal court judgment preventing Oklahoma courts, including the Oklahoma Supreme Court, from assuming jurisdiction over tort claims where an accident occurred on tribal lands. The judgment is final and the appeal time has expired.

Following a trio of

Oklahoma Supreme Court decisions that misinterpreted the language and intent of the state-tribal gaming compacts, tribes all over Oklahoma have seen an increase in prize and tort claim litigation filed in state court. In January 2009, the Oklahoma Supreme Court, in Cossey v. Cherokee Nation Enterprises, found that state courts had jurisdiction over tort claims arising under the Model Tribal Gaming Compact. Then, in June 2009, the Oklahoma Supreme Court issued two decisions reaching the same result but under a somewhat different theory – Griffith v. Choctaw Casino and Dye v. Choctaw Casino. In the process, the Oklahoma court also questioned the ability of tribal courts to hear these claims.

Faced with these decisions and increasing suits in state



Chief George Thurman

court, tribes looked to the alternative dispute procedures provided for in the Compact itself and to the assistance of the federal courts. One of the tribes that have pursued this course with great success is the Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma, Crowe & Dunlevy's client.

On August 21, 2009, a casino patron filed suit in Ottawa County, Oklahoma, claiming that she had slipped and fallen at the Tribe's Bordertown Casino. Despite the very detailed requirements for submitting a tort claim under the Compact, the plaintiff simply filed a negligence lawsuit in state court. Based on the Oklahoma Supreme Court decisions, the trial court refused to dismiss the lawsuit. On December 29, 2009, the Tribe turned to Compact-sanctioned dispute-resolution procedures. By February 8th, the Tribe and Governor's office had executed a Resolution resolving their dispute. The parties also entered into binding arbitration, resulting in an April 5, 2010 award finding that the Oklahoma courts had exceeded their jurisdiction and were violating the Tribe's immunity. On May 4th, the Tribe filed a federal action to enforce the award, and the U.S. District Court entered judgment in the Tribe's favor on July 1st. The

Tribe submitted this order to the Ottawa County court and, by July 12th, the Tribe finally obtained the dismissal of the state court action.

While this process took some time, the Tribe was able to stop the improper exercise of jurisdiction by Oklahoma state courts and obtain an enforceable federal order interpreting the Compact in its favor. Other tribes that are facing a similar dilemma as the Eastern Shawnee Tribe may want to consider this option where others have failed. Mike McBride can answer any questions you may have about whether this approach is right for you.

A postscript: In late August, the INTERNATIONAL MASTERS OF GAMING LAW, a worldwide peer-reviewed organization of gaming lawyers, regulators, educators and consultants selected Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma Gaming Commissioner Brett Barnes as "Indian Country Gaming Regulator of the Year" in part for his work and leadership on this matter. Mr. Barnes will receive his award during the annual IMGL reception Global Gaming Expo in Las Vegas on November 16. The CASINO LAWYER will profile Mr. Barnes and his accomplishments this fall.

Indian Law Leadership Training Program

By Walter Echo-Hawk

Crowe & Dunlevy announces a new service available for tribal governments. We firmly believe that tribal leadership is one of Indian Country's greatest assets. During the tribal sovereignty movement of the past 35 years, America witnessed an historic social movement that gave rise to modern Indian nations. Historic gains were made as Indian tribes reclaimed their sovereignty, heritage, and land base. These great accomplishments were made possible by talented tribal leadership working tirelessly through the framework of federal Indian law. As a result, many Indian tribes in Oklahoma and the Southern Plains today find themselves in uncharted territory, as their modern governments face a brand new set of issues and challenges relating to the Indian gaming industry, even though many old challenges and unfinished business of the 20th century remain. As the new century unfolds, tribal leadership remains as vital as ever to consolidate gains made by the past generation and meet challenges of the 21st century.

To help enhance leadership, Crowe & Dunlevy presents a training program for tribal

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FORUM FOR OPINION

RAP MEETINGS HELD IN STROUD, CUSHING AND SHAWNEE



The RAP department held meetings in September in Cushing, Stroud and Shawnee to allow tribal members the opportunity to discuss the proposed 2011 budget before Governing Council in October. Seated at left is Wiyanna Morris, RAP Assistant; at the podium is Shelly Wilson, RAP Administrator and at right is Kay Hurst, RAP Administrative Assistant.

ELDERS HAVE BUSY SUMMER



Elder Curtis Wakole demonstrates the latest in RV travel



Elders and helpers decorate new Elders' Building in former Sauk Language Department Building. (Photos courtesy Stella Wilson)

!! ATTENTION !! REVENUE ALLOCATION PLAN (RAP) GOVERNING COUNCIL MEETING OCTOBER 30, 2010

BEGINS: 10:00 A.M.

**BREAKFAST SERVED AT 8:30 A.M.
LUNCH SERVED AT NOON**

**Community Building at Capitol
5-1/2 miles south of Stroud, OK on Hwy 99
For information call
Tribal Secretary 918-968-3526**

RAP PACKETS AVAILABLE

RAP packets can be picked-up prior to the RAP Governing Council from the RAP Department at the Stroud Offices or the Shawnee Multi-Purpose Center. If you live out of the area and would like to have a copy of the information in the RAP Packet mailed emailed to you or mailed as a hard copy, please contact the RAP Department at 918-968-3526.

!! ATTENTION !! RECESSED ANNUAL GOVERNING COUNCIL NOVEMBER 6, 2010

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**MERLE BOYD CENTER
LIVING THE VISION**

Merle Boyd had a vision. His vision was to provide services to prevent and treat diabetes among his people. As a result of his vision, hard work, and dedication a wonderful diabetes facility called the Merle Boyd Center was built.



Now the challenge as well as the pleasure of the staff at the Merle Boyd Center is to strive to continue to fulfill Mr. Boyd’s vision. Leah Spivey Carver, the new Special Projects Manager, is committed to that vision. Leah is committed to ensuring quality services are provided to treat and prevent diabetes.

Leah is pleased to announce the pending employment of a full-time dietitian and a full-time exercise specialist. The new staff will be providing numerous services including but not limited to diabetes education, cooking classes, and a variety of exercise classes.

Exercising and eating healthy can be fun! We will keep you informed of the upcoming classes sponsored by the Merle Boyd Center.

For additional information call the Merle Boyd Center at 918-968-9531 ext. 201.

Hello, my name is Andy Anderson. I am the Environmental Technician in the OES department. Some of you may have seen me around the complex emptying out your recycling bins. I’ve noticed over the past few months that not a lot of people are taking advantage of the bins in your departments. So, I thought I would sit down and reach out to you about recycling. We, here in the OES department, would like to see recycling be more of a demand than it is at the moment. However, to do that, we are going to need every one’s help.

I’ll start with the fact that we all know recycling is possible. Whenever we reuse something it saves money, right? So, why aren’t more of us recycling? Well, there are a few reasons. The more simple reason is people just don’t care to. Another is lack of education on recycling. Some people actually forget that they could recycle instead. But probably the biggest reason is it takes too much effort. Most cities and neighborhoods don’t have a recycling program, and if they do, most people aren’t aware of it. That leaves the average person to think, “*I have to collect and separate all of these items and then drive them to the middle of nowhere.*” Some people get discouraged when they save a garage full of trash bags filled with pop cans and then get only \$3 or \$4. Recycling isn’t about getting paid to do it as much as it is getting rewarded to do it. By that I mean there are definite benefits, but they benefit us all.

For example: Lowering fuel prices. The more new products that are created, the more energy must be used. The more energy used, less fuel is available. Less fuel, the higher the price. The higher fuel costs rise, the more everyone will have to work to catch up with rising fuel costs.

Another example to think about is the water. We all use water on a daily basis, right? We use water that flows through our homes for bathing, washing clothes, washing dishes, and drinking. Failing to recycle can contaminate your water. How? By throwing away toxic materials like paint, batteries, CFL bulbs, and chemicals that will inevitably find

ELDERS WINTER DANCE

DECEMBER 4, 2010

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5.5 MILES SOUTH OF STROUD, OK

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MC FRANK CARSON
HEAD DANCER CECIL WAHPEKECHE
HEAD LADY DANCER LINDA BIG SOLDIER
HEAD GOURD DANCER STEVE WARD
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ARENA DIRECTOR JOSEPH SAM

2PM TO 5 PM GOURD DANCING
5PM TO 6PM SUPPER
6PM TO 8 PM GOURD DANCING
8PM TO ?? INTERTRIBAL DANCING

FOR INFORMATION CALL ELDERS OFFICE AT 918-968-2583
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HEALTH NOTICE!!!! ATTENTION ALL ELDERS!!!!
BLACK HAWK HEALTH CLINIC WILL PROVIDE FLU SHOTS AT THE OCTOBER 13TH ELDERS MEETING @ 8:30 A.M. AT THE SHAWNEE MULTI-PURPOSE BUILDING

**HOWL O’WEEN Chili Cook-Off
& Fry Bread Cook-off**

Rules published on back page of this issue
Call 918-968-3526 and ask for an Activity Committee Member

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Office of the Secretary is seeking interested tribal members to serve on the Gaming Commission, Sauk Business Enterprises Board and the Grievance Committee. The following information is required: your name and contact information, along with your roll # and your choice of commission, board or committee. Also send your background information, including experience, education and qualifications. Submit this information to the Secretary’s office via mail, fax to: (918) 968-1142 or email to: secretary@sacandfoxnation-nsn.gov.

SAC AND FOX NATION’S OES ENCOURAGES RECYCLING

their way back into the groundwater. If you take the time to look around, you may notice there are landfills everywhere, public and private. Public water plants can’t filter out everything.

If you’re saying to yourself, “I buy bottled water, so I don’t have to worry about drinking contaminated water.” Well, where are you putting the plastic bottles? That has become a bigger issue as more people are buying bottled water. It is realizing one environmental issue but turning our backs on another. The world is becoming a giant dump. The earth is only so big, where are we going to put all of this garbage?

The only solution is to reuse things you’ve used before and to not use as much stuff. It’s less expensive than throwing it away. City trash pickup costs money, those of us who use it. Wouldn’t it be nice to cut that cost in half? The more we recycle the less trash we have. If you were to think about it, you’d be surprised how much of your trash is recyclable. And recycling is free.

The last example I’ll mention is one we may not think of very often: the wildlife. We have very few wild animals left roaming and sharing this part of Mother Earth with us. This tends to hit closer to home for me. I’ve seen open site dumps, while working here, where trash is scattered off into the trees. And I’ve passed by many sites just going out to collect water samples. If you go by any small creek bridge on a country road you’ll find trash that has been dumped over, polluting the water and possibly the fish that occupy that water. Creating more waste dumps not

only takes up more space that wildlife use, but they use it as a feeding ground. Animals don’t know any better than to scavenge off of our food scraps and waste and can’t differentiate between safe and unsafe food.

I would just like for us to think twice about our environment and not about the inconvenience of going out of our way when we are about to throw away an object that can be recycled. We may not get our picture on the front page of the paper, a check in the mail, or even a pat on the back, but the rewards are there. The next time you watch a child play outside, remember that it’s not always about ourselves.

Thank you for your help.
Andy Anderson
Environmental Technician

RECYCLE ITEMS

The Office of Environmental Services (OES) is currently picking up cardboard boxes, paper, aluminum cans, and plastic—numbers 1 and 2. If you are unaware of the numbers, look on the bottom of each plastic bottle. There should be a number inside a recycle triangle molded into the plastic. Grocery bags, like Wal-Mart plastic bags are also acceptable.

We will soon have more information as to the specifics of recycling materials and also other locations that collect materials that we aren’t currently collecting, such as car batteries, metal, and motor oil.

SAC AND FOX TAX COMMISSION REVENUE August 2010	
Tobacco Tax.	\$32,438.40
Wholesale Tobacco Tax	\$62,223.51
Motor Vehicle	\$2,285.00
Sales Tax.	\$11,373.45
Treasury	\$ 41.00
Oil & Gas	\$295.14
Gaming.	\$190,368.36
TOTAL.	\$299,024.86



INDIANS ARE BORN SPEAKING OUR LANGUAGES. FOR SOME OF US, THEY LIE DORMANT WITHIN OUR BODIES. THEY ARE LOOKING FOR A WAY OUT. GOD GAVE US THESE BEAUTIFUL LANGUAGES. ALL OF US HOLD THEM IN A SACRED MANNER WITHIN. THERE IS NO SUCH THING AS AN INDIAN PERSON WHO CANNOT SPEAK INDIAN.

OUR LANGUAGE PROGRAMS FIND THESE LANGUAGES WITHIN OUR BODIES. THEY BRING THEM OUT THROUGH OUR MOUTHS AND DELIVER THEM TO THEIR RIGHTFUL RESTING PLACE WITHIN OUR HEARTS.



COLLEGE INTERNSHIP ANNOUNCEMENT

The Sauk Language Department of the Sac and Fox Nation Sac and Fox Nation is actively recruiting for 2010/2011 college interns, with the long-term goal of training teachers capable of meeting the varied instructional needs of Sauk community students.

Sauk is a critically endangered language of the Algonquian linguistic family, with only an estimated seven conversationally fluent speakers still living. As one of the few programs in the country providing specific training opportunities in the area of language revitalization, we are recruiting **currently enrolled** college interns to which the Sauk Language Department will provide the necessary training and support the intern might need to both assist our program and to expand their own skills.

Sac and Fox Language Department Intern Requirements

- Must be **currently enrolled** and within two years of completing a bachelor’s degree, in one of the following areas of study:
 - Native American Studies
 - Language Arts
 - Linguistics
 - Education/Early Childhood
 - A related major must be approved in advance by Sauk Language Department Director
- Have a current GPA of 3.0 or higher (copy of transcript required)
- Must live within commuting distance and have reliable transportation to the Sauk Language Department in Stroud, Oklahoma.
- Must submit a cover letter detailing in 750 words why an internship with the Sauk Language Department is important to the applicant, and a detailed resume of all previous employment and extra curricular activities and/or professional and academic memberships.
- Must make a minimum commitment of at least 12 hours per week, for 6 weeks, on-site at the Sauk Language Department in Stroud. This must include two 3-hour blocks from 1-4 pm, Monday thru Friday afternoons.
- Must have a desire to learn and teach an indigenous language. Attitude and passion are more important than aptitude as an initial requirement, with a genuine interest to be of assistance in keeping the Sauk language alive.
- Interns will be expected to:
 - Demonstrate initiative and a willingness to engage in independent study.
 - Participate in all assigned Sauk language classes
 - Attend and assist with all Sauk Language Department events/activities during their internship period.
 - Assist with language material development and language revitalization planning, and be exposed to the issues, challenges and methods within a tribally run language program.
- Successful completion of the entry-level college internship program could result in an invitation to continue to the next level of the language revitalization internship program.
- Applicants with family and/or community ties to the Sac and Fox Nation and/or related tribes are strongly preferred.
- All interns will be paid a stipend; amount of stipend is dependent upon total work hours negotiated with Sauk Language Department.
- Resumes submitted without the cover letter or the transcript copy **will not** be considered for interview.

A complete cover letter, resume and a copy of a transcript can be sent to:
Intern Resumes
Sauk Language Department
Sac and Fox Nation
920883 S. Hwy 99
Stroud, OK 74079

language@sacandfoxnation-nsn.gov

Or faxed to: 918-968-0077 Attn: Terrie.

Any questions, contact Terrie Kinsey
Sauk Language Program Coordinator at (918) 968-0070

CLUES & SAUK WORDS FOR OCTOBER PUZZLES

- | ACROSS | DOWN |
|------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 2 it’s summer | 1 there’s a cool breeze |
| 6 it’s going to rain | 3 it’s warm and sunny |
| 7 clouds are coming | 4 there’s a storm coming |
| 13 it’s foggy | 5 it’s a good/fine day |
| 15 the weather is changing | 7 morning is coming - predawn |
| 16 it’s sprinkling/drizzling | 8 it’s the middle of the night |
| 17 it’s windy | 9 it’s winter |
| 18 it’s spring | 10 it’s going to be a cold night |
| 19 it’s pouring (rain) | 11 it’s dawn/morning |
| | 12 it’s smoky/hazy |
| | 14 it’s fall |

INSTRUCTIONS for Crossword Puzzle & Word Search Puzzle:

Pick the correct word from the list below to match each clue above and fill in the Crossword Puzzle at the appropriate number. Also use the words listed below for the Word Search Puzzle at right.

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|-------------------|----------------|----------------|-------------------|
| Aniwâthenwi | pepâwi | kohkikâshekâwi | wâhkemiyâwi |
| menwitepehkâwi | penâwiwi | nahâwiwi | kehchinâtenwi |
| kehchikemiyâwi | pyâtânahkwatwi | nâwitepehkâwi | nekwânahkwatwi |
| tahkâthenwi | menwitepehkâwi | pyâtâpanwi | wâthâtepehkâwi |
| takwâkiwi | kehchikemiyâwi | pekeshâwi | menâhkamâwi |
| wâhtahkitepehkâwi | tahkâthenwi | wâpanwi | wâhtahkitepehkâwi |
| menwikâshekâwi | takwâkiwi | thâtâwi | |

BEGINNING SAUK GRAMMAR

The Sauk language is very different from English in regard to how words are structured and created. This is one of the many reasons that it is difficult to learn the Sauk language; particularly for adults because our brains have become fixed in English thought patterns.

In English the action (verb) that someone is doing is separate from the person (pronoun) who is doing it. In Sauk actions and the person/people performing the action must always be connected; they are all contained with one word.

You can use a single word in Sauk to say the same thing that it takes several words to say in English. In the example below, Sauk uses one word and English uses four to say the same thing.

English	I am washing it.	4 words
Sauk	Nekôkena	1 word

This is why people sometimes comment that Sauk words are so long! But really Sauk is much more efficient than English; the individual words look long because they contain a lot more information than a single English word.

In English the verb to “wash” stands alone; in Sauk it is not possible to just say “wash”. In Sauk while the root – **kôkena** -- stays the same what is added to it to the beginning and/or end to create a word will change depending on who is washing, when they are washing, and what they are washing (animate or inanimate).

A single Sauk word will tell you all of these things while a single English word won’t. Here are three examples of how the root – **kôkena** -- changes depending on who is performing the action:

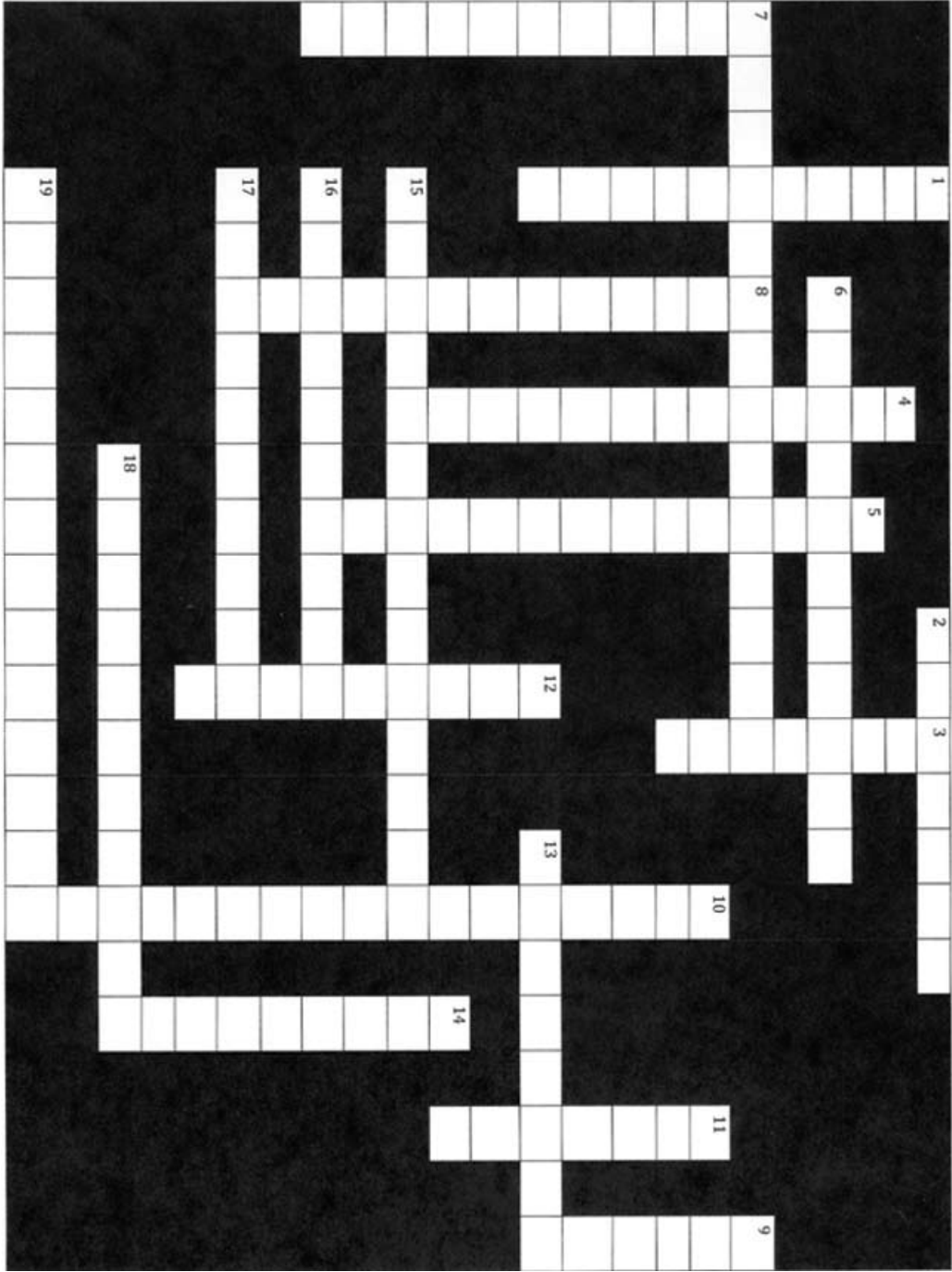
- Nekôkena** - I am washing it.
Kekôkena - You are washing it.
Kôkenamwa - He/she is washing it (literally “washing it he/she is”)

Here are two more examples:

- wâpata** - (watch/look at it)
Newâpata - I’m looking at it.
Kewâpata - You are looking at it.
Wâpatamwa - He/she is looking at it. (literally “looking at it he/she is”)
âhkomata- (be sick, ill)
Netâhkomata - I am sick.
Ketâhkomata - You are sick.
Âhkomatamwa - He is sick. (literally “sick he/she is”)

Always remember that learning how you make Sauk words (grammar) and learning how you speak Sauk are not exactly the same thing. Spoken Sauk often contains many “dropped” or “silent” syllables and other speech variations that make pronunciation slightly different from written Sauk. The examples above describe the structure of Sauk, not the speaking of Sauk.

SAUK CROSSWORD: WHAT’S GOING ON OUTSIDE
(SEE INSTRUCTIONS AT LEFT)



FIND A WORD: WHAT’S GOING ON OUTSIDE





1) Approved **Resolution SF-10-216** a resolution authorizing and approving the project agreement commonly referred to as the South Schlegel Road Overlay Project between the Sac and Fox Nation and Payne County, Oklahoma.
VOTE: George-Yes, Cheryl-Yes, Jackie-Yes, Randle-Yes, Stella-Yes. Motion carries.

2) Approved **Resolution SF-10-214** a resolution opposing the proposal and construction of an oil pipeline by the Transcanada Keystone Pipeline, L.P., named the “Keystone XL, from Canada Traversing Wyoming, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Kansas and Texas.
VOTE: Cheryl-Yes, Jackie-Yes, Randle-Yes, Stella-Yes, George-Yes. Motion carries.

3) Motion to deny the two proposed amendments as written in the Elders Advisory Committee By-Laws and authorize the Principal Chief to prepare a letter of explanation of denial.
VOTE: Jackie-Yes, Randle-Yes, Stella-Yes, George-Yes, Cheryl-Yes. Motion carries.

4) Approved **Resolution SF-10-218** a resolution appointing ten new members to the Sac and Fox Nation Johnson O’Malley Program Parent Advisory Committee.
VOTE: Randle-Yes, Stella-Yes, George-Yes, Cheryl-Yes, Jackie-Yes. Motion carries.

5) Approved **Resolution SF-10-219** a resolution authorizing and approving the Detention Service Agreement between the Sac and Fox Nation Juvenile Detention Center and Delaware County. Per Contract #2010-08-04.
VOTE: Stella-Yes, George-Yes, Cheryl-Yes, Jackie-Yes, Randle-Yes. Motion carries.

6) Approved **Resolution SF-10-220** a resolution approving the Fiscal Year 2010 Department of Interior Compact Department of Public Safety Budget Modification #4 in the total amount of \$1,347,303.00. The funding source is identified as the Fiscal Year 2010 Department of Interior Self-Governance Compact Annual Funding Agreement



(1) Approved **Resolution SF-IO-234**, a resolution authorizing and approving the Agreement between the Sac and Fox Nation Black Hawk Health Center and Orion Security Solutions, Contract #2010-09-01; the funding source is identified as the Fiscal Year 2010 Indian Health Services Compact Budget.
VOTE: George Thurman -Yes, Cheryl McClellan-Yes, Jacklyn Williams -Yes, Randle Carter -Yes, Stella Nanaeto -Yes.

(2) Approved **Resolution SF-IO-235**, a resolution authorizing and approving the Wealth Management Agreements between the Sac and Fox Nation and Burns Advisory Group, with the attached Agreements identified as Contract #2010-08-05, #2010-08-06, and #2010-08-07; which identify agreements for Tribal Funds, Federal Funds and 401K Plan. (NOTE: add as a second sentence in paragraph THEREFORE: Such fees are to be paid to Bums Advisory Group as a percentage of the Market Value of the Assets under each Agreement.)
VOTE: Cheryl McClellan -Yes, Jacklyn Williams -Yes, Randle Carter -Yes, Stella Nanaeto -Yes, George Thurman -Yes.

(3) Approved **Resolution SF-IO-236**, a resolution authorizing the Nation to enter into an Agreement with Burns Advisory Group.
VOTE: Jacklyn Williams -Yes, Randle Carter -Yes, Stella Nanaeto -Yes, George Thurman -Yes, Cheryl McClellan -Yes.

(4) Approved **Resolution SF-IO-237**, a resolution approving the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program Budget Modification #1 in the total budget amount of Thirty-

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August 24th, 2010

and Fiscal Year 1993 to 2009 deferred revenue and carryover monies.
VOTE: George-Yes, Cheryl-Yes, Jackie-Yes, Randle-No, Stella-Yes. Motion carries.

7) Approved **Resolution SF-10-221** a resolution approving the Fiscal Year 2010 Juvenile Detention Center Operating Budget Modification #2 in the total budget amount of \$1,377,475.00, the funding sources are identified as the Department of Interior Self-Governance Compact Annual Funding Agreement and the Oklahoma Office of Juvenile Affairs.
VOTE: Cheryl-Yes, Jackie-Yes, Randle-Yes, Stella-Yes, George-Yes. Motion carries.

8) Approved renewal of Contract #2009-08-10a service agreement between Sac and Fox Nation Black Hawk Health Center and R. Ph.S., Inc. which extends the contract starting August 15, 2010 to July 31, 2011.
VOTE: Jackie-yes, Randle-Yes, Stella-Yes, George-Yes, Cheryl-Yes. Motion carries.

9) Approved **Resolution SF-10-222** a resolution authorizing and approving the agreement between the Sac and Fox Nation Black Hawk Health Center and Jeffrey Stephen Yanchick, Pharmacist. Contract #2010-07-21 for the period of August 24, 2010 and 2011, the funding source identified as the Indian Health Services Compact budget Fiscal Years 2010 and 2011.
VOTE: Randle-Yes, Stella-Yes, George-Yes, Cheryl-Yes, Jackie-Yes. Motion carries.

10) Approved **Resolution SF-10-223** a resolution approving the United States Department of the Interior Self-Governance Compact/Annual Funding Agreement for Fiscal Year 2011 in the initial estimated base amount of \$4,516,243.00 for various programs, functions, services and activities as specified, including the Fiscal Year 2011 annual funding agreement, the Indian Reservations Roads Program and Bridge Program addendum and the memorandum of understanding with the Office of Special Trustee for real estate appraisal services. The annual funding



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Three Thousand Seven Hundred Forty-Eight Dollars, (\$33,748.00); the funding source is identified as an increase from the Department of Health and Human Services, Administration for Children and Families, Low Income Home Energy Assistance Programs Grant #G-IOJOKLIEA.
VOTE: Randle Carter -Yes, Stella Nanaeto -Yes, George Thurman -Yes, Cheryl McClellan -Yes, Jacklyn Williams -Yes.

(5) Approved **Resolution SF-10-238**, a resolution approving and authorizing the submission of an application to apply for Direct Funding under the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program for October 1, 2010 through September 30, 2011.
VOTE: Stella Nanaeto -Yes, George Thurman -Yes, Cheryl McClellan -Yes, Jacklyn Williams -Yes, Randle Carter -Yes.

(6) Approved **Resolution SF-IO-239**, a resolution approving the Fiscal Year 2010 Revenue Allocation Plan Tax Commission Budget Modification #1 in the total funding amount of Thirty Thousand Dollars (\$30,000.00).
VOTE: George Thurman -Yes, Cheryl McClellan -Yes, Jacklyn Williams -Yes, Randle Carter -Yes, Stella Nanaeto -Yes.

(7) Motion made by **Resolution SF-IO-240**, a resolution appointing Tonya Harwell, to represent Prague Schools, Karen Spaid, to represent Chandler Schools, and Crystal Somers, to represent Agra Schools, to the Sac and Fox Nation Johnson O’Malley Parent Advisory Committee.

agreement shall be for the period of October 1, 2010 through September 30, 2011.
VOTE: Stella-Yes, George-Yes, Cheryl-Yes, Jackie-Yes, Randle-Yes. Motion carries.

11) Approved **Resolution SF-10-224** a resolution authorizing and approving an agreement between the Sac and Fox Nation and TW Cornerstone, LLC. Contract #2010-08-02 not to exceed \$280,829.00, the funding source is identified as Fiscal Year 2010 DOI Compact Department of Public Safety.
VOTE: George-Yes, Cheryl-Yes, Jackie-Yes, Randle-Yes, Stella-No. Motion carries.

12) Approved **Resolution SF-10-225** a resolution authorizing and approving an agreement between the Sac and Fox Nation Police Department and Orion Security Solutions, Contract #2010-08-03. The funding source identified as the Fiscal Year 2010 Department of Interior Compact Department of Public Safety Budget. To be paid on completion, not to exceed \$27,977.00.
VOTE: Cheryl-Yes, Jackie-Yes, Randle-Yes, Stella-Yes, George-Yes. Motion carries.

13) Approved donations in the amount of \$6000.00 to the American Legion Chandler, Oklahoma, the Legal Aid Services of Oklahoma \$2000.00, Cherokee Historical Society Honor Dinner and Events \$1000.00. Donations to be taken from the 2010 RAP Charitable Organization line item. Arrington-McSpadden All Indian Rodeo Association tabled waiting for more information.
VOTE: Jackie-Yes Randle-Yes, Stella-Yes, George-Yes, Cheryl-Yes. Motion carries.

14) Approved donations in the amount of \$5202.00 to the Stroud Tiger Football. Donation to be taken from the 2010 RAP Local Government Operations line item.
VOTE: Stella-Yes, George-Yes, Cheryl-Yes, Jackie-Yes, Randle-Yes. Motion carries.

15) Motion to set aside \$75,000.00 for RAP Economic Development funds “Renovation/New Structures/Property”



VOTE: George Thurman -Yes, Cheryl McClellan -Yes, Jacklyn Williams -Yes, Randle Carter -Yes, Stella Nanaeto -Yes.

(8) Motion made to authorize the Finance Department to take over payroll functions in accordance with the Sac and Fox Nation Financial Management System Manual for the Sac and Fox Casino in Shawnee, the Sac and Fox Casino in Stroud and the Sports Center in Shawnee, Oklahoma contingent upon approval of the Sauk Business Enterprises Board; this action can be changed with 30 days written notice to either party terminating such services.
VOTE: Cheryl McClellan -Yes, Jacklyn Williams -Yes, Randle Carter -Yes, Stella Nanaeto -No, George Thurman -Yes.

(9) Approved **Resolution SF-IO-241**, a resolution approving the Fiscal Year 2010 Indian Health Services Compact Budget Modification #9, in the total amount of Seven Million Nine Hundred Ninety-Four Thousand Four Hundred Forty Dollars (\$7,994,440.00); with the funding source increase from the IHS Compact Budget.
VOTE: Jacklyn Williams -Yes, Randle Carter -Yes, Stella Nanaeto -Yes, George Thurman -Yes, Cheryl McClellan -Yes.

(10) Approved **Resolution SF-IO-242**, a resolution approving the Fiscal Year 2011 Motor Pool Budget in the total budget amount of Fifty-Nine Thousand Three Hundred Dollars (\$59,300.00); the funding sources are identified as mileage reimbursement, program sales and carryover from previous years.
VOTE: Randle Carter -Yes, Stella Nanaeto -Yes, George Thurman -Yes, Cheryl

McClellan -Yes, Jacklyn Williams -Yes.

(11) Approved **Resolution SF-IO-243**, a resolution approving the Fiscal Year 2011 Department of Interior Compact Facilities and Grounds Budget in the total amount of Eighteen Thousand Three Hundred Fifty-Six Dollars (\$18,356.00); the funding source is identified as the Department of Interior Self-Governance Compact Annual Funding Agreement.
VOTE: Stella Nanaeto -Yes, George Thurman -Yes, Cheryl McClellan -Yes, Jacklyn Williams -Yes, Randle Carter -Yes.

(12) Approved **Resolution SF-IO-244**, a resolution approving the Fiscal Year 2011 Department of Interior Compact Welfare Assistance Budget in the total amount of Nine Thousand Sixty-Four Dollars (\$9,064.00); the funding source is identified as the Department of Interior Self-Governance Compact Annual Funding Agreement.
VOTE: George Thurman Yes, Cheryl McClellan -Yes, Jacklyn Williams -Yes, Randle Carter -Yes, Stella Nanaeto -Yes;

(13) Approved **Resolution SF-IO-245**, a resolution approving the Fiscal Year 2011 Department of Interior Compact Realty Restricted Budget in the total amount of Thirty-Four Thousand Five Hundred Twenty-Five Dollars (\$34,525.00); the funding source is identified as the Department of Interior Self-Governance Compact Annual Funding Agreement with restricted funds from prior years.
VOTE: Cheryl McClellan -Yes, Jacklyn Williams -Yes, Randle Carter -Yes, Stella Nanaeto -Yes, George Thurman -Yes.

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HRPA#2010-22 Randle Carter-motion, Cheryl McClellan-2nd. **VOTE:** Randle-Yes, Stella-Yes, George-Yes, Cheryl-Yes, Jackie-Yes. Motion carries.

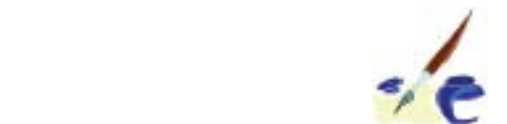
HRPA#2010-23 Randle Carter-motion, Cheryl McClellan-2nd. **VOTE:** Stella-No, George-Yes, Cheryl-Yes, Jackie-Yes, Randle-Yes. Motion carries.

HRPA#2010-24 Randle Carter-motion, Cheryl McClellan-2nd. **VOTE:** George-Yes, Cheryl-Yes, Jackie-Yes, Randle-Yes, Stella-Yes. Motion carries.

HRPA#2010-25 Randle Carter-motion, Cheryl McClellan-2nd. **VOTE:** Cheryl-Yes, Jackie-Yes, Randle-Yes, Stella-No, George-Yes. Motion carries.

HRPA#2010-26 Randle Carter motion, Cheryl McClelland 2nd. **VOTE:** Jackie-No, Randle-Yes, Stella-No, George-Yes, Cheryl-Yes. Motion carries.

HRPA#2010-27 Randle Carter to uphold, Jackie Williams 2nd. **VOTE:** Randle-Yes, Stella-No, George-Yes, Cheryl-Yes, Jackie-Yes. Motion carries.



See SBCM Minutes, 6



NAVY PROVIDES WEALTH OF LEADSHIP EXPERIENCE

Andrea Patton (Ma-Ke-O), a member of the Sac and Fox Nation and its Bear Clan, recently began her new position as a Policy Analyst in the Indian Health Service, Office of the Director, Office of Tribal Self-Governance. Proud to work in an office that supports tribal self-governance, Andrea will enjoy serving as a liaison to federal agencies and tribes, assisting with complex legal issues, reviewing agency policy and proposed rules, and attending U.S. Congressional hearings.

In 2002, she achieved a Bachelor’s degree in Political Science (international relations focus) from the University of Oklahoma and successfully completed the Naval ROTC full collegiate scholarship program.

After graduation, she received a commission as a US Naval Officer and soon participated in the military response to the terrorist attacks that occurred in September 2001. Her experience culminated with a wealth of leadership experience, because she was the supervisor of approximately 100 personnel, a primary planner for a multi-national military training event, and one of the key anti-terrorism points of contact for the squadron in charge of the most surface operations in the Arabian Gulf. For her efforts, she earned many military honors, including two Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medals.

Following her transition from active duty, Andrea earned a Commendation from the Governor of the State of Oklahoma for Public Service and U.S. State Department Fulbright Fellowship. Her fellowship focused on teaching the English language and American culture and writing and starring in a children’s television series in Taiwan.



Andrea Patton (Ma-Ke-O)

Recently Andrea graduated with a Juris Doctorate from the Sandra Day O’Connor College of Law at Arizona State University, where she studied international human rights, Indian and immigration law. During law school, she enjoyed providing pro-bono legal services to the nearby community through the Immigration Law and Policy Clinic and the Young Men Standing Tall Program on the Gila River Reservation. She studied abroad at the Monash Law School in Italy, the National University of Singapore Faculty of Law and the University of Tulsa International Indigenous Law Program in Switzerland.

Andrea is eager to follow in the footsteps of her family members, who are also employed by IHS. Her parents, Jim Patton and Sandra (Crane) Patton, are social workers at the Phoenix Indian Medical Center. Her brother, Derek Patton, M.S., LADC, MBA/HCM, is a Behavioral Health Program Specialist at the IHS Phoenix Area Office.

Sac and Fox Veterans Honor Guard
Next Meeting: November 12th at Noon (winter hours)
Purpose: potluck & meeting

VETERANS SUPPORT LOCAL AMERICAN LEGION HUT



The Chandler American Legion invited the Sac and Fox Business Committee and Veterans’ group to share a meal on September 16th in Chandler, OK. The purpose was twofold: Chandler residents wanted to (1) once again publicly thank the Nation for earlier providing a grant to repair the roof of the large old meeting hall and (2) acknowledge a new grant of \$6,000 and to publicly accept the check. The new money will be used for additional repairs to the building, especially for construction of a ramp and the widening of doors to provide wheelchair access.



SAC & FOX NATION
VETERANS HONOR GUARD



At the regular meeting on September 14th the Sac and Fox Nation Honor Guard voted to support the Oklahoma Indian Warriors Society Gourd Dance in Tulsa on Saturday, November 13th and reaffirmed the trip to Springfield, Missouri on November 20th and 21st.

The American Legion of Chandler, Oklahoma invited the Sac and Fox Nation Business Committee and Veterans’ Organization to dinner on Thursday, September 16th. The purpose was twofold: Chandler residents wanted to (1) once again publicly thank the Nation for providing a grant to repair the roof of the large old meeting hall, and (2) acknowledge another grant of \$6,000 and publicly accept the check. This new money will be used for additional repairs to the building, especially for construction of a ramp and the widening of doors to provide wheelchair access.

Present at the meeting on behalf of the Business Committee was our liaison, BC member Stella Nanaeto. Many officers of the Chandler American Legion were present, including their recent recruit, a retired 3-star general! Honor guard members present were Vice-Commander Curtis Wakolee, Secretary/Treasurer Wallace McClellan, Jr., Former Vice-Commander Raymond Pennock, former Commander Norwood Masquat, Jr. and former auxiliary officer Dee Byford.

On Saturday, September 18th, the Vets and many Auxiliary traveled to Seminole, Oklahoma for the annual Seminole Nation Days Parade. Many kudos and thanks for the work of Treasurer Wallace “Bud” McClellan and Auxiliary President Clarissa Littlehead for planning and executing this activity. Bud arranged for the tribal vehicle and trailer, and Clarissa did an excellent job decorating it to be a real “float”. She was aided by family members at home and auxiliary members chipped in where necessary on site.

The float looked grand and beautiful with our “Little Miss” princess, Elizabeth Nanaeto, her sister Caitlyn, and our “Junior Miss” princess, Stephanie Fields, in the front, our Veterans’ princess Cherokee Brown standing full length on a tall stool in the center, accompanied by Blue star mom and AARP honoree Mary Ellis with her daughters Marlene and Judy and surrounded by auxiliary members Joyce Wolf, Landis McClellan, Tammy Fields, Clarrissa Littlehead, Gwen Wilburn, and AARP Honoree and BC member Stella Nanaeto. All the ladies were dressed in traditional village dresses in many hues and colors.

Driving the Van was officer Raymond Pennock and assuming photography duty was Tammy Brown, mother of the vets’ princess. Leading the Front of our gallant troop were the color guard, consisting of two riflemen, Commander W.C. Harjo and Paul Wolf, and three Flag Bearers, Bud McClellan with the United States Flag, 2010 Senior Man of the Year Dennis Jennings carrying the Sac and Fox Tribal Flag, and Harold “Oodi” Meek carrying the POW/MIA Flag. Men wore “Class A’s”, shiny boots, black slacks, red ribbon shirts, and berets with eagle feathers.

Present along the route were the Chaplain Thomas Morris’ Family, Beatrice and sons Russell and Greg and daughter Bessie; present also were Chrystal Nanaeto and her daughter Leila, her sister April Marble, and three of Clarrissa’s grandchildren.

The Honor Guard meets the second Tuesday of every month at the Elders/Vets building on Hwy 99 in Stroud.

Submitted by Dennis Jennings



SAC AND FOX NATION
VETERANS’ GOURD DANCE



VETERANS’ DAY
NOVEMBER 11, 2010

HEAD STAFF

MC - FRANCIS GRANT, SR.
HEAD GOURD DANCER - SAM SPANG
HEAD SINGER - KISHKO WALKER

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

GOURD DANCING - NOON TO 6 P.M.
DINNER - 6 P.M. TO 7 P.M.

DOOR PRIZES
LOCATION:

TRIBAL COMMUNITY BUILDING
5.5 MILES SOUTH OF STROUD ON SH-99

All proceeds and donations go to care packages for
soldiers serving overseas

Look for additional information in the November issue of the Sac & Fox News

MAINTENANCE IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS



NEWSPAPER DISTRIBUTION CHANGES

The *Sac and Fox News* made changes in newspaper distribution. These changes are actually returning newspaper distribution to the procedure previously employed.

Mail out. Newspapers will not be sent to duplicate addresses but to one person at each address. Tribal members who share the same address and wish to receive their own copy of the newspaper can send requests to the newspaper.

Minors. The newspaper sends copies to minors who are enrolled with the Sac and Fox Nation but living with a non-tribal member. If an enrolled minor has not been receiving the newspaper but would like to, please contact the newspaper.

Postal rate. For fiscal year 2010 the newspaper has been mailed at the bulk rate, which means that many tribal members do not receive their newspapers and the Sac and Fox Nation cannot track mailing addresses that are incorrect or no longer in use. The Sac and Fox Nation determined years ago to send the newspaper by first class postage for this reason and has returned to mailing the newspaper at the first class rate.

Contact. Contact information for the *Sac and Fox News* is:

Sac and Fox News
920883 S Hwy 99 Bldg A
Stroud, OK 74079
Phone: (918) 968-3526 x 1046
Fax: (918) 968-0098
Email: newspaper@sacandfoxnation-nsn.gov

(14) Approved Resolution SF-10-246, a resolution approving the Fiscal Year 2011 Department of Interior Compact Transportation Budget in the total funding amount of Seventy-Four Thousand Nine Hundred Fifty-Three Dollars (\$74,953.00); the funding sources are identified as the Department of Interior Self-Governance Compact Annual Funding Agreement. **VOTE:** Jacklyn Williams -Yes, Randle Carter -Yes, Stella Nanaeto -Yes, George Thurman -Yes, Cheryl McClellan -Yes.

(15) Approved Resolution SF-10-247, a resolution approving the Fiscal Year 2011 Attorney General Budget in the total amount of Fifty-Four Thousand Nine Hundred Dollars (\$54,900.00); the funding source is identified as Sac and Fox Nation Treasury Appropriations. **VOTE:** Randle Carter -Yes, Stella Nanaeto -Yes, George Thurman -Yes, Cheryl McClellan -Yes, Jacklyn Williams -Yes.

(16) Approved Resolution SF-10-248, a resolution approving the Fiscal Year 2011 Sac and Fox Nation Fire Department Budget in the total funding amount of Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000.00); the funding source is identified as a Treasury Appropriation. **VOTE:** Stella Nanaeto -Yes, George Thurman -Yes, Cheryl McClellan -Yes, Jacklyn Williams -Yes, Randle Carter -Yes.

(17) Approved Resolution SF-10-249, a resolution approving the Fiscal Year 2011 Tribal Realty Budget in the total budget amount of Two Thousand Dollars (\$2,000.00); the funding source is identified as Realty Administrative fee collections. **VOTE:** George Thurman -Yes, Cheryl McClellan -Yes, Jacklyn Williams -Yes, Randle Carter -Yes, Stella Nanaeto -Yes.

(18) Approved Resolution SF-10-250,

a resolution approving the Fiscal Year 2011 Tribal Police Supplemental Budget in the total amount of Four Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$4,500.00); the funding source is identified as paper services and confiscated monies. **VOTE:** Cheryl McClellan -Yes, Jacklyn Williams -Yes, Randle Carter -Yes, Stella Nanaeto -Yes, George Thurman -Yes. **(19)** It is the consensus of the Business Committee to agree to modify the BIA plan for the Godwin Cemetery fund").and to delete the 4-strand barb Wire fence and use those dollars for the cost of reburying the inflow water line that was ruptured earlier. **(20)** Motion was made that the Business Committee authorize the Tax Commission and Tribal Attorney to proceed to collect from Rossos Bankruptcy Case, Oklahoma Station BBQ, and the tax debt owed to the Sac and Fox Nation. **VOTE:** Jacklyn Williams -Yes, Randle Carter -Yes, Stella Nanaeto -Yes, George Thurman -Yes, Cheryl McClellan -Yes. **(21)** Motion was made to allocate the amount not to exceed \$200,000.00 from the Revenue Allocation Plan Economic Development New Structures/Property line item for the purchase of property and for applicable studies, inspections, renovations, equipment as required; the Business Committee authorizes an offer be made for \$50,000.00 for the purchase of the Hillside Gymnasium at 2714 North Kings Highway in Cushing, Oklahoma; the offer is contingent on results of applicable studies and inspections. The Principal Chief or his designee is authorized to execute all documents relative to this motion, including but not limited to authorization of earnest money. **VOTE:** Randle Carter -No, Stella Nanaeto -Yes, George

Thurman -No, Cheryl McClellan -Yes, Jacklyn Williams -Yes. **(22)** Motion was made to accept Rusty Creed Brown's resignation effective September 13, 2010. **VOTE:** Stella Nanaeto -Yes, George Thurman -Yes, Cheryl McClellan -No, Jacklyn Williams -Yes, Randle Carter -Yes. **(23)** Motion made by **Resolution SF-10-251**, a resolution approving the ARRA Juvenile Detention Center Maintenance and Repair Budget Modification #2 for the *total* amount of Four Hundred Ninety-Two Thousand Six Hundred Seventy-One Dollars (\$492,67.00); the funding source is identified as the United States Department of the Interior, Bureau of Indian Affairs Contract No. CTB08T82411 received under the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (ARRA). **VOTE:** George Thurman -Yes, Cheryl McClellan-Yes, Jacklyn Williams -Yes, Randle Carter - Yes, Stella Nanaeto -Yes. **(24)** Approved **Resolution SF-10-252**, a resolution approving the Fiscal Year 2010 Indirect Cost Budget Modification #3 in the total budget amount of Two Million Eighty-Nine Thousand Eight Hundred Thirty-One Dollars (\$2,089,83 .00); the funding sources are identified as all programs paying direct wages through an approved indirect cost allocation plan, and the Revenue Allocation Plan FY2010 23% Facilities and Grounds Budget in the amount of Fifty-One Thousand Nine Hundred Ninety-Three Dollars (\$51,993.00) for increases in maintenance salaries. **VOTE:** Cheryl McClellan - Yes, Jacklyn Williams -Yes, Randle Carter -Yes, Stella Nanaeto - Yes, George Thurman -Yes. **(25)** Motion made by **Resolution SF-10-253**, a resolution approving the Fiscal Year 2010 General Operating

Budget Modification #4 in the total budget amount of Five Hundred Twenty-Three Thousand One Hundred Twenty-Three Dollars (\$523,123.00); the funding source is identified as Treasury Appropriations. **VOTE:** Jacklyn Williams -Yes, Randle Carter - Yes, Stella Nanaeto -Yes, George Thurman - Yes, Cheryl McClellan -Yes.

(26) Moved by Resolution SF-10-254, a resolution approving the Fiscal Year 2010 Sac and Fox Enterprise Budget Modification #3 in the total funding amount of Seventy-Six Thousand Four Hundred Eight Dollars (\$76,408.00); the funding source is identified as net operating profit. **VOTE:** Randle Carter -Yes, Stella Nanaeto -Yes, George Thurman -Yes, Cheryl McClellan - Yes, Jacklyn Williams -Yes.

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(27) Motion made to approve HRPA #2010-28, -29, and _30. **YOTE:** Stella Nanaeto -Yes, George Thurman -Yes, Cheryl McClellan -Yes, Jacklyn Williams -Yes, Randle Carter -Yes.

(28) Housing Issue. The Business Committee decided all responsible parties will carry out the plan of action of the Housing Commission.

(29) Tribal Administrator position. The Business Committee is directing Human Resources to start advertising internally and externally for the Tribal Administrator position.

THE FOLLOWING ITEMS WERE TABLED AND/OR STRUCK FROM THE AGENDA:

FDPIR Proposed Job Description Changes (sent to Human Resources Director)

Tabled BancFirst RAP Line Item - Payoff Inquiry

Struck Placement of Lights

Struck Renewal of Health Benefits (HR to check casino insurance) Tabled

FOR INFORMATION SEE KAREN SPAID IN
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918-968-3526 EXT. 1015



NATION SUPPORTS LOCAL SCHOOL SPORTS PROGRAMS -- SCHOOL RESPONDS WITH SFN APPRECIATION
NIGHT OF HONOR



Tribal Members gather for SHS Sac and Fox Appreciation Night on September 24th.
(Photo Courtesy of SHS English teacher Brandy Morris)

Stroud High School celebrated September 24, 2010 as “Sac and Fox Appreciation Night” and honored the tribe during halftime of the Stroud Tigers home football game.

All Sac and Fox tribal members present were asked to step onto the football field for the presentation made by Athletic Director Bob Wood, who introduced from the Sac and Fox Nation Second Chief Cheryl McClellan, Secretary Jackie Williams, and Junior Miss Stephanie Fields. Also present were 2010 Senior Woman Karen Juneau, former Second Chief Darrell Gray, Sac and Fox students and their parents.

Wood welcomed the Sac and Fox and read the inscription on the plaque, which states under the Stroud Tiger logo: “Sac and Fox Nation - This plaque is being presented to the Sac and Fox Nation for their many generous contributions

to Stroud Public Schools. This plaque is presented to a nation that is known for its commitment to excellence—past, present, and future. Your vision and leadership serves well for all of mankind. The Sac and Fox Nation is a caring and generous nation that truly inspires all of us and hopefully we can pass these traits down so that we may have a better world for this generation as well as many generations to come. Stroud Public Schools is proud to present this plaque to a strong, proud, and a united nation that has visions and dreams that will endure for centuries.”

McClellan received the plaque presented by SHS Student Council and Senior Class President Alyssa McKnight.

Stroud Public Schools administrators Wood, Superintendent Rick McDaniel, and Principal Joe Van Tuyl chose Native

American Day, September 24th, for the celebration.

“I want to personally thank a great nation, the Sac and Fox Nation, for all the great and generous contributions made to Stroud Public Schools,” Wood said. “Your contributions allow our school system to remain the premier place that it is.”

SFN SUPPORTS
STROUD TIGERS

The Sac and Fox Nation donated funds to Stroud High School for improvements in the football and basketball programs.

The funds assisted in sod replacement on the football field after last year’s cold winter killed large areas of the Bermuda grass cover and reseeding and fertilizing attempts did not produce

desired results.

Principal Joe Van Tuyl said the funds for the purchase of sod “allows our field to be one of the top venues around.” The football season is already underway with the new field in use.

The donation to the basketball program assists in the purchase of practice uniforms, which will give the teams “a premier appearance as they go to various scrimmages and workouts where they have a high visibility with other teams,” said Principal Van Tuyl. The practice uniforms will also be in use this season.

“We are quite appreciative for the assistance of the Sac and Fox Nation in supporting the Stroud Public Schools in these and other areas,” he said. “The Sac and Fox Nation’s interest in our school and our youth are making a difference for the programs provided for our community.”



L-R: SFN Committeeperson Stella Nullake Nanaeto, SHS Principal Joe Van Tuyl, SHS Head Basketball Coach Silas Guerrero, SHS Head Football Coach Chris Elerick, and SFN Second Chief Cheryl McClellan.

Chief’s Letter from front page

government leaders in the legal framework for governance. As new leaders are elected to tribal government positions or appointed to tribal agencies, a solid grounding in federal Indian law and related topics can help bring them up to speed, provide a solid orientation for their governance, and help nurture the leadership skills that proved so valuable to Native America during the rise of modern Indian nations. Courses such as these can provide vital information and a solid grounding for new leaders:

- Federal Indian Law 101
- Public Education/Relations 101
- Water Rights 101
- Employment Law for Tribal Governments
- Indian Gaming Law 101
- Health Law for Tribal Governments
- Cultural Sovereignty 101
- Legal History of Your Indian Nation
- Real Estate Issues—Building Your Reservation

These courses, and more, are taught by legal experts from the firm’s Indian Law and Gaming Practice Group. They can be conducted at tribal facilities or the firm’s offices in Tulsa or Oklahoma City in training sessions specially tailored for your Indian nation. If you feel this program will benefit your leadership, please contact Mike McBride or Walter Echo-Hawk. We hope this service will strengthen Indian Country’s greatest asset—our tribal leaders—for the challenges that lay ahead.

NAGPRA at 20
By Walter Echo-Hawk

Twenty years ago, on November 16, 1990, President George H.W. Bush signed into law the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA). This landmark legislation was seen as one of the most important human rights laws for Native Americans ever passed by Congress. It increases federal protection for Indian graves located on federal and tribal land, outlaws trafficking in Native American human remains, and requires museums, universities, and federal agencies to repatriate “cultural items” to Native American claimants,

including human remains, funerary objects, sacred objects, and objects of cultural patrimony under standards and criteria provided in the act. NAGPRA addresses important human rights and cultural rights in every American Indian, Alaska Native, and Native Hawaiian community. Today, virtually every Indian tribe has a NAGPRA office that works to implement the Act. However, like other major civil rights laws, NAGPRA will take decades to fully implement.

As the 20th anniversary of the passage of this historic law draws near, several conferences are being held around the country to mark the occasion and take stock of the progress, problems, and plans for implementing NAGPRA. These observances began at the University of Arizona School of Law conference on January 28-29, will continue in Oklahoma City on September 22 with the “NAGPRA at 20” workshop held in connection with the American Association of State and Local History Conference, and will conclude in the “NAGPRA at 20 Conference” in Washington, D.C., during the week of November 15.

Several major implementation issues have been identified in Indian country, such as (1) the need for increased tribal funding to continue repatriation work, (2) the need for Congress to enact the two-word technical amendment (“or was”) to the act’s definition of “Native American” to clarify Congress’s intent in light of the decision in *Bonnichsen v. United States*, 367 F.3d 864 (9th Cir. 2004); and (3) the need to implement the new NAGPRA regulations (43 C.F.R. §10.11 (Mar. 15, 2010)) that require the repatriation of about 120,000 dead Indians whose cultural affiliation is unknown when museums and agencies cannot prove their right of possession of those dead. In addition, on July 28, the Government Accounting Office (GAO) released a study assessing federal implementation and agency compliance, entitled “Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act: After Almost 20 Years, Key Federal Agencies Still Have Not Fully Complied With The Act” (July 2010).

Inquiries about tribal repatriation issues can be directed to Walter Echo-Hawk, who was involved in the passage of that measure and is a participant in the “NAGRPA at 20” observances as a

legal practitioner.

New Faces, Policy at the National Indian Gaming Commission
by Kathryn DuPree

The National Indian Gaming Commission (“NIGC”) recently selected Lawrence S. Roberts, a member of the Oneida Tribe of Wisconsin, as its new General Counsel. Roberts brings with him over fifteen years experience in federal Indian law matters. Roberts has practiced as a trial attorney for the Department of Justice (“DOJ”); worked in the Environmental Protection Agency’s Office of General Counsel, where he assisted with the implementation of federal environmental programs in Indian Country; and, most recently, worked in private practice. Throughout his career, Roberts has handled a variety of administrative law and federal Indian law cases relating to the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act (“IGRA”), tribal jurisdiction, regulatory authority and reservation boundaries, tribal reserved treaty rights, and the recovery of tribal lands and resources.

As the new General Counsel for the NIGC, Roberts shoulders a multitude of responsibilities. He will handle the day-to-day legal affairs of the NIGC, providing legal advice and counsel to each division of the Commission. He will represent the Chair of the NIGC in all enforcement actions, coordinating with the DOJ, and will assist in handling appeals before the full Commission. Additionally, Roberts will assist with the review of tribal gaming ordinances and management contracts, and provide advisory opinions on the appropriate classification of games played in tribal gaming facilities. Finally, he will ensure the NIGC complies with the Freedom of Information Act.

The NIGC also welcomes a new Chairperson and two associate commissioners this year. Tracie Stevens, the NIGC’s new Chairperson, is a member of the Tulalip Tribe of Washington. Sworn in on June 29, 2010, Stevens became the first Native American woman to chair the Commission. Steffani Cochran and Daniel Little have also joined the NIGC as Associate Commissioners. Cochran, an enrolled member of the Chickasaw Nation of Oklahoma, has served as the NIGC Vice-Chairperson since January 2010. Little joined the Commission as Associate Commissioner in April

2010.

The Chairperson and Associate Commissioners’ responsibilities primarily include the regulation and oversight of Indian Gaming through IGRA. A few of these duties include inspecting gaming premises and monitoring gaming on an on-going basis to ensure compliance with IGRA standards, auditing gaming revenues, approving management contracts, levying fines or issuing temporary closure orders for IGRA violations, and promulgating rules and regulations in association with Indian Gaming. In addition, the Chairwoman oversees the administrative matters of the NIGC, such as hiring Commission employees and managing its budget. The Chairwoman and both commissioners will serve three year terms.

Juvenile Detention Center
by Tracy Haney, Facility Administrator

The Sac and Fox Nation Juvenile Detention Center has been awarded a FY 2010 Juvenile Offender Reentry Demonstration Projects grant from the United States Department of Justice. The program, entitled Second Chance Four Directions Reentry Program, will provide incarcerated youth dual-diagnosed with substance abuse and mental health disorders the opportunity to become productive citizens. The Second Chance Reentry Program will give these youth the foundation, skills, and support they need to succeed by coordinating both tribal and state resources to promote the safe and successful reintegration into the community and reduce recidivism through comprehensive case management and supervision. Youth involved in the program will receive substance abuse treatment and mental health services, work toward completion of a high school diploma or GED, receive vocational instruction, learn life skills, and develop independent living skills.

Short Takes: Announcements
October 30, 2010 – The Revenue Allocation Plan (RAP) Council to start at 10 a.m.
November 6, 2010 - Reconvening of the recessed Governing Council of August 28, 2010 to start at 10 a.m.

It is an honor and privilege to serve as your Principal Chief. Aho!

Sincerely,
George Thurman





Howl O' Ween, sponsored by the Sac and Fox Nation Activity Committee, takes place on Saturday, October 23, 2010 at the tribal complex.

Among the planned events are a Chili Cook Off, a Frybread Cook Off, and Best Decorated Camp. Winner takes all. Winners in these categories will be announced in the November issue of the *Sac and Fox News*.

Both Cook Offs will be held in the Community Building. Guidelines for the Cook Offs are:

Chili Cook Off

*Cooking can be done at home or in the camps but contestants must cook a minimum of **ten pounds** of chili.
*Be ready for judging by 3:45 p.m. *Judging begins promptly at 4 p.m.*

Frybread Cook Off

*Cooking can be done at home or in the camps but contestants must cook a minimum of **20 pieces**.
*Be ready for judging by 3:45 p.m. *Judging begins promptly at 4 p.m.*

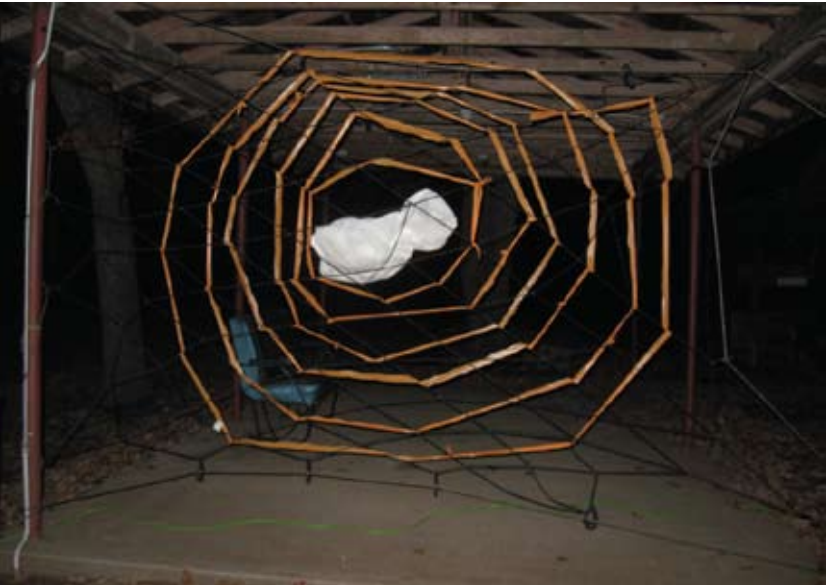
*Limited space is available in the cook shack behind the Community building and is first come. Must bring your own wood.

To pre-register for either contest, please call 918-968-3526 and ask for an Activity Committee Member. Registration can also take place on site.

Best Decorated Camp

Camps should be decorated by dusk. Judging begins soon after.

2009 "Best Decorated Camp" Competitors



A ghost got caught in the web of activity



Ghoulish buffet. Items not available at Food Distribution!



A huge web of mystery engulfed a camp last year.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Office of the Secretary is seeking interested tribal members to serve on the Gaming Commission, Sauk Business Enterprises Board and the Grievance Committee. The following information is required: your name and contact information, along with your roll # and your choice of commission, board or committee. Also send your background information, including experience, education and qualifications. Submit this information to the Secretary's office via mail, fax to: (918) 968-1142 or email to: secretary@sacandfoxnation-nsn.gov.

November 2010						
SAC AND FOX NATION FOOD PROGRAM						
STROUD WAREHOUSE (918) 968-3030			1-800-256-3398			
SHAWNEE OFFICE (405) 395-0063			1-866-622-2310			
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1 ELDERS ONLY SHAWNEE 8:30-2:00 WAREHOUSE 8:30-2:00	2 ELDERS ONLY SHAWNEE 8:30-2:00 WAREHOUSE 8:30-2:00	3 SHAWNEE 8:30-2:00 WAREHOUSE 8:30-2:00	4 ELDERS ONLY SHAWNEE 8:30-2:00 WAREHOUSE 8:30-2:00	5 SHAWNEE 8:30-2:00 WAREHOUSE 8:30-2:00	6
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21	22 LATE NIGHT SHAWNEE 8:30-6:30 WAREHOUSE 8:30-6:30	23 SHAWNEE 8:30-2:00 WAREHOUSE 8:30-2:00	24 CLOSED SFN APPRECIATION DAY	25 CLOSED FOR THANKSGIVING	26 CLOSED FOR HOLIDAY	27
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HOWL O' WEEN

Saturday October 23, 2010

5 1/2 miles South of Stroud

Games, Bonfire, Hayride starting at 6:00 p.m.

Chili & Frybread Cook Off 4:00 p.m.

Best Decorated Camp Contest

Costume Contest

Age Groups:
0-2; 3-5; 6-8; 9-11; 12-15; 16-19; 20 & up

More info coming soon!

Questions? Contact Activity Committee Members (918) 968-3526

(Designed by Shanarae Boyd)

